FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 81

Big Railroad Strike Imminent

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Brakemen And Conductors Threaten to Tie Up Rio Grande System from Denver to Ogden About 10th Inst., Unless Discharged Men are Restored and Mr. Cotter Removed.

the Rio Grande Western and the Den- | writer." but let it go as unsatisfactory ver & Rio Grande lines, Today a delegation of the Brotherhood of Locomoive Engineers, representing the men working on the Denver & Rio Grande, are waiting on General Manager Herbert in Denver, on his return from St. Louis, where he has been in consultaion with the Missouri Pacific officials. This committee will ask for the reinstatement of a large number of men who have been recently discharged for alleged trivial offenses, and their places filed by men brought in from he Missouri Pacific and the Wabash. Unless their demands are complied with the trainmen in Salt Lake say that there will be a complete trie-up of the line by March 10, or a few days later,

A similar action is to be taken by the Rio Grande Western unless the demands of the men are complied with, with the result that the entire system will be tied up from Ogden to Denver. CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

The men are very reticent regarding the impending trouble, but when ap-proached today admitted that the marher has been taken up by the Brother-hood of Trainmen, and that it will be pushed for all it is worth.

The whole trouble arises from the policy that has been instituted, of discharging old men and filling their places with men brought from other fould lines.G.F.Cotter, brother-in-law to General Manager Herbert, who was recently appointed trainmaster with head-quarters in Sait Lake, is a particular thorn in the side of the Rio Grande em-ployes who state that he is too young a man, only 27 years of age, with a penchant for wielding the axe on the slightest provocation. The men claim that they have been "pulled off" for most trivial offenses and been discharged without an investigation. They ask that their offenses be investigated, and say if it is proved that their acts have merited discharge, they will be willing

abide by the decision. SUPERSEDES WELBY.

A new phase of the management of the Rie Grande lines under the new ad-ministration comes to light with the Those old men who have supported General Superintendent A. by him as being competent employes, naturally, on receiving their discharge went to the general superinndent with their grievances. were received with the old-time conwas the information that such matters ere out of the jurisdiction of the general superintendent. When it came to he hiring or the discharge of trainmen, dispatchers, station agents and other employes, Mr. Cotter was the man who did it and his word was final. Mr. Welby is said to have put in a word for an employe who had been with the company for the past 10 years, but his request that the man be laid off for 30 days in place of being discharged was without avail. Mr. Cotter's word was

FIFTY MEN DISCHARGED.

Indicative of the way the axe has heen falling during the past month it is said that there are close upon 50 men now hunting jobs elsewhere strangers have come in to fill their

The ball was opened by the "pulling off" of Passenger Conductor E. J. Rob-bins who had been 10 years in the emminutes late in pulling out of the Under the old regime he would have probably got off with a reprimand or at the most been suspend-

Then Station Agent D. W. Ammerman at Bingham Junction, who has been il years with the company, was let out to make room for one Arrias of New York who is said to be a cousin to

Brakeman Midtby was let out for not being found when wanted by the call boy, an offense which is generally followed by a reprimand, Brakemen Doughterty and Rader and Freight ctor R. B. Warwick then got their walking papers for disputing the

Post from Telluride says:

There is serious trouble brewing on language used would break his type-

WANT INVESTIGATION. Freight Conductor H. O. Brown, James Muir and J. Daly quickly fol-lowed suit while Conductor C. E. O'Connor was laid off and is apparently for-gotten. The last named, with his brake-men was accused of being drunk. The men claim they were not intoxicated and say if they were they would have never been allowed to leave the yards with their train orders. They asked an investigation and were turned down. Engineer Ganser is another who was discharged. He tarried two minutes over time eating his lunch at Thistie. He has been reinstated, however, for a committee of engineers called on Mr. Cotter and demanded that he be put

gineer at Helper, was discharged for knocking off the steps of a caboose because he could not stop in time owing to a stiff lever. Engineers Burke and Wilson on the coal runs between Scofield and Ogden were ordered out of service last night for "slanging" each other in the Ogden roundhouse two months ago. Fireman George Mitchell, who was handling an engine, bumped into a car. He was given five days and after he had returned to work for three days he received a letter laying him of for thirty days more for the same of-

WAS ENGINE UNSAFE?

Such are the stories told by the men who also assert that there was an en-gine ordered out at Helper last week and the engineer declined to take it out on the grounds that it ought to go into the shops, as it was unsafe. Five other engineers were called upon but they all refused to take the engine out The half dozen got their discharge.

Among the others who have been discharged have been Coal Contractor Joe Notti, who has been with the road

AFTER BETTER DISCIPLINE.

That the new trainmaster is a disdiplinarian can be gathered by the fact that last Monday there were 39 men on the carpet by 10 a. m. Six operators have resigned in one week and sev eral have been discharged, including Operator McConnell for giving a Conductor Lynch on Saturday In the face of the sweeping changes that are being made the men say that

all of the discharges cannot be for incompetency as most of the men let out are old employes and the Rio Grande Western for years past has had the reputation of having the best and most efficient lot of trainmen of any moun tain road in the west.

INVESTIGATION ASKED.

They ask for an investigation and also are taking steps to compel Gen. Manager Herbert to remove the new trainmaster and reinstate those who have been discharged for insufficient If this is not done they declaremphatically that they will tie up the line as stated. The conservative ele-ment is of the opinion that Mr. Herbert will grant their reast when he has the matter laid before him in its prob-

ALLEGED SERIOUS THREAT.

In substantiation of their assertion te that on the occasion of the visit of Mr. Herbert here last month that he received a communication from the men at Alamosa, Colo., asking that he obnoxious new trainmaster there the comoved and if such were not done the trainmaster aforesaid would be shipped C. O. D. to Sait Lake in a pine The trainmaster was removed.

MR. COTTER OUT OF CITY. There are two sides to every story.

Above is the story told by a member of the brotherhood to the "News" this morning. Mr. Cotter's side is not morning. Mr. Cotter's side is not forthcoming at this time, as he is out of town. From the present temper of the men, however, it is a situation which requires the nicest kind of hand-

JOHN REED GOES.

ling.

FORBIDDEN TO LOOK FOR BODIES

Denver, March 3 .- A special to The , yet been recovered. It is still snow-

Liberty Bell mine this morning to look

for the bodies of those killed in the

Liberty Bell mine this morning to look

bunk house at Silverton has been swept
away by a snowside but the report

In the meantime the heads continue the latest being John Reed to fall, the latest being John Reed, chief clerk to Mr. Cotter here, who has been with the company for the past il years. He retired today and was succeeded by J. E. Neville of Denver, re-Cotter in firing the men said that "the | cently of the Missouri Pacific.

ing and it is dangerous to venture up-

It is reported that the Silver Lake

cambling property to control prices. Or the legislature may have thought that options to sell or buy at a future time were, in their essence, mere speculations in prices and tended to foster a spirit of gambling. In all

opinion that an effectual mode to sup-press gambling grain contracts was to declare illegal all options to sell or buy at a future time. The court is unable to say that the means employed were not appropriate to the end sought to be attained and which it was competent for the state to accomplish. We can-not adjudge that the legislature of Illi-nois transcended the limits of consti-tutional authority when enacting the

lly reducing streetcar fares to cents, was irregular and without bind had been passed fixing the streetear fares at 5 cents. These original ordiopinion was delivered by Justice Peck-ham and affirmed the opinion of the United States circuit court for the east-

The United States Supreme Court to-day dismissed the case of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin vs the People of the State of California. The dismissal was ordered on the presentation by the clerk of the court of a stipulation from Mrs. Botkha's counsel authorizing such pro-ceeding. The case came to this court from the decision of the superior court OTHER OFFENDERS.

BrakemanLouthouse got his papers for short flagging. E. G. Miller an engineer at Helper, was discharged for the decision of the superior court to secure the release of Mrs. Botkin, who is under sentence of life apprisonment on the charge of musicalism.

Prisoners Break Jail, Baltimore, March 3.—Six prisoners broke jail at Laston, Md., late Saturday night and in attempting to re-arrest them Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. Thompson was instantly killed. Lewis Green, colored, is thought to have fired

N. E. MARGETTS ORDERED UP Will Go Before Army Board for Examination for Lieutenancy.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 3.—Senator Rawlins has been advised by the adju-tant general of the army that Nelson E. Margetts, of Salt Lake, has been or-dered by the president to appear before the army board for examination with a view of his appointment as lieutenant

SUTHERLAND'S AMENDMENT. At the meeting of the committee on immigration of the house to consider the irrigation bill, Representative Sutherland offered the following following

of the secretary of the interior is carrying out the provisions of this act so far as the same may be practicable and subject to the existence of feasible irrigation projects, to expend the major portion of the funds arising from the sale of the public lands within each sate of the public ands within each state and territory hereintofore named for the benefit of arid and semi-arid lands within the limits of such state or territory, provided that the secretary may temporarily use such proportion of said funds for the benefit of arid or semi-arid lands in any particular state or territory named as he may deem advisable, but when so used the excess shall be restored to the fund as soon s practicable to the end that ultimate as practicable to the end that ultimately and in any event within each ten year period of the passage of this act, expenditures for the benefit of said several states or territories shall be equalized according to the proportions and subject to the conditions as to practicability and feasibility afore-

POSTMASTERS. Postmasters appointed: Wyoming—Harvey, Bighorn county, Fred Bragg vice W. M. Harvard, re-signed; Hazelton, Johnston county, W. B. Kipp vice T. G. Smith, resigned.

Original, widows, Eliza Willey, Fort

UTAH PETITIONERS. Rep. Sutherland Presents Petitions From Many Unions.

simaster at Kimberly. ors' and Typhographical union, al mercial club, Salt Lake, in favo of the bill establishing a department of

At the Age of Eighty-Nine.

[Special to the ."News."] Provo, March. 3.—Samuel Seveyer, one of the oldest inhabitants of the state, died at his home in Pleasant Grove this morning, of general debility. He was born in Somerset, England, so years ago, and emigrated to Utah in the early fifties, having become a member of the Mormon Church, of which organization he was a devou-He was an intelligent, industrious and upright man, and his death gretted by all who knew him. He leavea large family of children, grandchild ren and great-grandchildren, one of be held tomorrow from the Pleasant zant, of this county. The funeral will the latter being Deputy Sheriff Bez-

DEATH OF LITTLE BOY. Leland S. Archibald, the 10-year-old upon existing prices may be interfered with and persons who have in fact no The remains will be taken to Payson

Ministers Find Saloons Open

Committee on Public Morals Report the Most Aristocratic Ones Did Big Business Yesterday-Policeman Who Was Near by Saw and Did Nothing.

old stand. The Bismarck in particular and no arrests were made. apartments of the other two saloons were small knots of men continually. and it is but a step from there back of the screens, to where the usual chemicals are served up-all in violation of the law closing the saloons on

the Lord's day.' The committee reported the above for publication in the daffy papers, and advised that it was eminently unfair to allow the more aristocratic of the saloons to open on Sunday and keep tightly closed the smaller saloons and dives where the poorer class of drinking men go. The committee reported that | car,

At the meeting this morning, of the | there was a policeman standing out on Ministerial association, the committee | Second South street close by the ofon public morals reported "that the fending saloons, and he must certainly Bismarck. Zang and Onyx Bank saloons | have known what was going on; but he were doing business yesterday at the betrayed no sign of such knowledge,

was rushing things, and through the | A paper was read by Rev. G. E. Jayne back door young men were going in and of the Second Methodist church on the out the entire afternoon. In the front "Law of Prevailing Prayer." The semichoice of Rev. Frank Barnett of the East Side Baptist church as president, Rev. Richard Wake as vice president, and Rev. D. A. Brown of the First Baptist church as secretary. Rev. George recently secretary, made a few I remarks before his departure with his family for Washington, which is set for Wednesday next. Rev. H. B. Wash., was present and made remarks to the association, and conclusion of the meeting Rev. P. A. Simpkin, the retiring president of the association, invited all the members present to his house for dinner. The inritation was accepted and the ministers

FIRST DIRT THROWN TODAY

Oregon Short Line Conmences Construction of Track to be Used While Leamington Cut-Off is Being Built-Work Being Done by Japanese.

Early this morning a big gang of the old narrow guage ties and putting

Residents of Sait Lake can perhaps, in a switch to connect with the Sait onsole themselves with the fact that if Lake & Los Angeles road so that the the first dirt of the Ogden-Lucin cut-off | material can be hauled from the Oreis to be thrown tomorrow that the first | gon Short Line main line over the Saltdirt on the Leamington cut-off was air Beach tracks across the Rio Grande. thrown inside of the city limits this Western right-of-way on Sixth West. morning and that from this time on As soon as this work is finished a third construction will proceed right merrily | rall is to be put in to the point of the with the broad-guaging of the Carfield | mountain and the supplies and material crowded to the front and the construction of the line through Tooele Japs commenced operations west of pushed forward. Other material will Sixth West on South Temple tearing out be shipped south to Leamington and

PONTIFICAL JUBLEE

fical jubilee was carried out with extraordinary pomp at St. Peters' cathedral today in the presence of the pope, the members of the pontifical benediction.

Rome, March 3.-The principal cere- | court, the foreign missions and an asmony in the celebrations of the ponti-fical jubilee was carried out with ex-fully 50,000 persons. His holiness was

ON POLITICAL ACTIVITY

President's Position in Regard to Same Defined-Expects His Appointees in Illinois to Keep Clear of Any Active Factional Work—How Party is Best Served.

Washington, March 3 .- The following | tively to participate in the politics of statement was made public at the White House today: After inquiry of the president as to

what the presidenc's view were in regard to the political activity, especially in any factional difference within the party, of his appointees, Maj. Hogan tated to the president that he would c compelled to withdraw his name from consideration in connection with the appointment of internal revenue ollector for the Southern district of

the state.

The president reiterated today to various Illinois representatives, both in Congress and in executive offices, that he expected als appointees in Illinois to keep clear of any active factional that the election of a senato trom Illinois was for the Illinois people only to decide, and that he expecte the federal appointees in that state to serve their party by doing their work in their respective offices in first class shape, and by refraining from any im proper factional activity in connection with matters with which the federa Illinois, as he desired to continue ac- | administration had no proper concern.

BRITISH CONVOY MET DISASTER

Pretoria dated today contains details of the disaster to the escort of the convoy of empty wagons at Vondonop, southwest of Klerksdorp, Transvaal colony. The British casualties, in killed, wounded and men made prisoners reach the total of 632. In addition, the Boers captured two guns. Lieut, Col. Anderson, who commanded the British force, and who has returned to Kraalpan, Cape colony, with nine officers and 245 men, reports, when his advance guard was within ten miles of Klerksdorp, during the morning of Feb. 25, the Boers opened a heavy rifle fire on the troops from the shrub. These burghers were driven off and the convoy resumed its march, when a more deter-

London, March 3 .- A dispatch from hundred yards and stampeding the mules harnessed to a number of wa-gons. The attacking forces were again friven off. At about 6:30 in the morn ing the rear guard was attacked by strong force of Boers and simultaneous ly another body of Boers boldly charged the center of the convoy and stampeded the mules in all directions, throwing the escort into confusion, during which the Boers charged and recharged, riding down the British units. The fighting lasted for two hours, during which th two British guns and a pom-pom aldetachment of 200 mounted infantry from Klerksdorp attempted to reinforce the British, but were held in check by the Boers, Lieut, Col. Anderson adds that the

strength of the Boers was estimated at from 1,200 to 1,760. Commandants De Larey, Kemps, Celliers, Lemmer, Wol-marans and Potgleters were all presmined attack was made on the convoy's ent. Commandant Lemmer is said to left flank, the Boers getting within a have been killed.

PREST. TO GO TO CHARLESTON

Washington, March 3 .- The president | that he would visit the exposition in today informed a committee from that city, Charleston, S. C., who called on him

Washington, March 3 .- Soon after the senate met today bills were passed to establish a marine hospital at Savanprisonment at New Orleans in January pen of Ralph Archibald, of Payson, died nah, Ga. at a cost not exceeding \$200.

The remains will be taken to Payson Allen V. Reed, now a captain on the tomorrow for burial.

1864.

1864.

At 2,05 p. m. Mr. Frye began a been in the buildings have not been accounted for, but the firement said they thought all had escaped interesting the appointment of the shipping bill. He retired list of the navy as a rear advisement of the shipping bill. He retired list of the navy as a rear advisement of the shipping bill.

Plora A. Harting \$5,683 for damage on account of her illegal arrest and im

and pointed out the small amount which was carried in American ships. He said the country had prospered under protection and every industry had been Protected except American shipping Should a war occur between the great ocean-carrying nations of the world like England and Germany he said, the farmers, the mechanics and the pro-ducers of America through lack of fa-cilities for transportation would lose more than either of the contending na-

"There is one only thing," declared Senator Frye, "that is responsible for this condition of affairs, and that is American wages,"

HOUSE.

Washington, March 3.—Under the or-der made last week the house today went into committee of the whole and entered upon the consideration of the bill to classify the rural free delivery service and substitute the contract for the salary system for rural carriers. It was arranged the general debate It was arranged the general debate should be equally divided between the friends and opponents of the measure and that Mr. Loud of California should control the time in favor of and Mr. Swanson of Virginia against the bill. The former, in opening the debate, declared that in his opinion the question involved was of more importance than any which would come before the press. ny which would come before the predepend whether the rural free deliver service would cost ultimately sixty or twenty million dollars per annum.

The rural free delivery up to this time, he said, had been a political one and it had given many members of Congress their first taste of the sweets of public patronage. He traced the his tory and rapid growth of the service and its cost, declaring that it was the most extravagant in the public service At the inception the carriers received \$300 per annum. They now received \$600. If the sulary system was continued they would eventually receive \$500 or \$900. At the present time \$850,000 was being spent for the supervisory force. The bill was carefully drawn, Mr. Loud said, to provide against the possibility of a recurrence of the star rou scandals. Only one contract could be given to one man who must live in the district where the route was located and who must perform the service him

WANTS GOOD OFFICES OFFERED

Washington, March 3 .- Representative Shafroth of Colorado today precented a memorial from the Colorado legislature "appealing to our national administration to tender the good ofices of our government in any digni led and consistent manner that will b inductive to peace between the south at the British government may be duced to change its present policy to ender such terms of peace as shall be like honorable to the Boers and in acordance with their aspirations for lib

Heavy Snow at Telluride.

Denver, March 3 .- A special to The Times from Ourny says A snowstorm prevails here, adding to the twenty inches now on the level. Several heavy snow slides have urred during the past 24 hours, but no fatalities have occurred . The driver of the Red Mountain stage which was snow bound at Pronton three days with one passenger came down on snow shoes yesterday. The up-bound stage has been lying near the riverside slide for three days. The road to Red mountain will be blocked for a week or

The slides have broken down electric poles connecting the Camp Bird and the Telluride Power company at Ames: also the electric wires of the Camp Bird extension company. Several slides of the road to the Revenue makes it difficult to keep

ransportation open. Several slides came down yesterday between the Camp Bird mine and the mills but did no damage. A slide came down on the Ruby Trust yesterday but only dam aged one building slightly. A slide damaged the building at the Virginius yes-

Charles Broadway Rouss Dead.

New York, March 3 .- Charles Broadway Rouss died her today. He had suffered from heart disease and dropsy. Mr. Rouss was born at Woodsboro, Md. in 1836. He first engaed in business in Winchester, Va., served in the Confederate army, and then came to New Yorw in 1865. He had been in business here continually from that lime. He erected, at his own expense, monument to dead Confederate sol-ders in Mount Hope cemetery, this conducive to peace between the South the University of Virginia, and gave \$100,000 for a Confederate monument to \$100,000 for a Confederate monument to be located at Richmond, Va. Some years ago Mr. Rouss became blind. He offered \$1,000,000 to anyone who could restore his sight, but the reward was

Ran into a Live Electric Wire.

Reno, Nev., March 3.-Yesterday was found lying across a live electric wire near the residence of his father. is supposed that as he was going ome Saturday night be ran into a live electric wire that had been sagged lown by the storm. His head was almost severed from his body.

Elkhart, Ill., Bank Fails

Lincoln, Ills., March 3.-The Bank of Elkhart, located in the village of Elkhart, near here, failed to open for business today. The failure followed investigation by a bank examiner. The icposits amount to about \$80,000, and he exact amount of shortage is not at sent known. J. C. Taylor, president, I Frank W. Cotle, cashler, state that assets will fully cover the Habili-s. The Bank of Elkhart was organized in 1891, under the laws of Illinois by former Gov. "Uncle Dick" Oglesby, and the wealthy cattle king, John D. Gillette. The Gilettes and Oglesby and farmers and cattleraisers are creditors of the bank.

Almost a Great Fire.

New York, March 3 .- An explosion today wrecked the five-story building at 210-212 Canal street, occupied by the Aste Press Printing company, building was filled with employes, so whom were hurt by jumping. Half the Canal street front was blown into he street and the interior was almost anstantly a roaring mass of flames.

The printing house backed up against of seven-story flat houses, occupied by Italians. The rear wall of the burning building was blown against the tenements, creating panic among the occupants. Many jumped from windows. Consuela Durranto leaped from a window and alighted on the stone flagging of a courtyard. She was taken to a hospital, where she died.

The fire department estimated the

loss at 75,000. Reports were circulated that a number of persons known to

Prince Henry In St. Louis.

Reaches Westernmost Point of His Visit to United States-Mayor Bids Him Welcome-Address, in Solid Silver Case, Presented Him-German Veterans Pay Their Respects-Prince's Happy Speech.

today during which time he was royally intertained. A short reception at the nion station and the presentation of an address of welcome by Mayor Wells and a similar address by a committee 1 German army and naval veterans preceded a drive through the business section of the city to the west end where, at the St. Louis club, Prince henry and his suite, with the reception committee, were breakfasted. There Mayor Wells presented Prince Henry a

prince responded briefly, ST. LOUIS GREETING.

superb casket of sterling silver orna-

mented with an insignia in gold con-

taining the address presented earlier by

Mayor Wells. To this address the

When the special train of Prince Henry steamed into Union station at 07 a. m. it was greeted with the whistles of factories and locomotives and the cheers of thousands gathered o catch a glimpse of German royalty. As the train stopped in the center of the station it was boarded by Dr. Rieloff, the German consul, and Mayor Wells. The prince was greeted by Dr. Rieloff, who introduced Mayor Wells, After the exchange of a few words beween them Mayor Wells escorted Prince Henry from the train, through double lines formed by the members of the reception committee and specially picked officers of the police force to the grand waiting room of the station on the second floor.

Everywhere were to be seen the German and American colors intertwined

himself. When the entire party had am deeply grateful. assembled in the brilliantly lighted grand hall of the station, Mayor Wells, with a few words, handed the prince an on a scroll of parchment. It was as

THE MAYOR'S WELCOME.

"In behalf of the people of St. Louis. bid you a hearty welcome to their city. It is our desire that your brief visit with us be as agreeable to you as it will be to those who have the honor of entertaining you, and that you will carry back to the great country you represent, pleasant recollections of this city by the 'Father of Waters.

St. Louis has had changes of fortune and history unusual to cities in this country. During the last hundred years t has been under the dominion of three flags, and has passed in peaceful transition from Spanish to French and from French to American sovereignty.

"Situated on the borderland between the north and the south and the east and the west, its people are drawn from and are representative of every section of the United States. Indeed from every quarter of the globe they have come and specially may you meet here in large numbers people from your own land and speaking your own tongue

"From whatever section of this land they may have come, from whatever land beyond our borders, they come to day with one accord to join this wel come, for in your visit to this country they see a manifestation and expres sion of the sincere friendship which from the begining had existed be-tween Germany and the United States. "The freedom of the city is yours, its hospitality awaits you and the sole re-gret of the occasion is that hall must soon be followed by farewell." GERMAN VETERANS PRESENTED.

Following this a committee of German veterans representing the Deut scher Landwehrverein, the Deutsche Militarverein and the Krigerverlen o St. Louis and the Veteranenverein Springfield, Ma., were presented to the prince. They gave him a beautiful engraved scroll, showing the arms and the national colors of America and Germany intertwined, with German inscription expressing th hearty good will of the societies named Prince Henry responded heartily to the address of his former fellow coun trymen. He spoke a word to each member of the committee. While this

was going on, the prince turned to Rear Admiral Evans, who stood nearby and said: "Most of these fellows served in the same war with me." This committee was composed of Wm. G. Vach, Rudolph Huesgen, Peter Waltz, Florence Eynck, Heinrich Paulus, Charles D'Oenich, Robert Benecks, John Cassend, Christ Evers, Heinrich Steinbach, Gerhard Mueller, Benjamir Schwarz, Wilhelm Koohne, John H. Schlattman, Ernst Keller, August Loehmeyer, Heinrich Loehmeyer, August Reinmann, Fritz Fleischmann and

A short reception ended the cere-monies at Union station. Then came the drive to the St. Louis club. Prince Henry, accompany by Mayor Wells, Rear Admiral Evans and Dr. Rieloff, the German consul to St. Louis-occu-pled the first carriage, an open landau

drawn by four black horses.

A platoon of mounted police and a detachment of the Fourth United States cavalry from Jefferson barracks, under the command of Maj. F. A. Edwards, . S. A., acted as escort and bodyguard. The other carriages, bearing the re-maining guests and members of the local reception committee followed in nine carriages. There was a throng walled in by

buildings and police lines in the neighborhood of the St. Louis club when Prince Henry arrived, and at other points along the route through the city, there were en-thusiastic cheers. The club house was decked with flags and long folds of bunting in which the German colors had a prominent place. Lines of police extended from street to club house door and out in the avenue stood a squadron of cavalry. As the prince drove up | German-American citizens to present,

St. Louis, March 3.-Prince Henry of the cavalry men presented arms and Prussia spent four hours in St. Louis the patrolmen their batons. THE PRINCE BREAKFASTS.

The prince was escorted to a dressing room, and ten minutes later with May-or Rolla Wells, led the way to the hand-some ballroom, where breakfast was served. A long table resembling a con-tracted horseshoe extended its arms down the room and at its head Prince Henry was given a seat. Mayor Wells presided with Prince Henry on his right and Ambassador von Holleben on his left. Others in the mayor's section of the table were Gen.

Corbin, Asst. Secy. Hill, Gen. von Ples-sin, Admiral von Tirpitz, Gov. Dockery of Missouri, Admiral von Seckendorff, Admiral Evans, Gen. John C. Bates, Admiral von Eisendecker and David E. Francis.

The walls and ceiling were hidden with bunting, largely in red, white and blue and along the table were heaped great bunches of American beauty

After the discussion of an elaborate menu, for which 152 covers had been laid the president of the United States and the emperor of Germany were toasted. Mayor Wells, in a few words, then presented the freedom of the city and the gold and silver casket containing the address of wells. ing the address of welcome to Prince Henry, who responded as follows:

THE PRINCE'S RESPONSE.

"Mr. Mayor and Representatives of the Citizens of St. Louis-It is my de-sire to thank you for your kind words in welcoming me to your city. I have now reached the most western point of my visit to the United States. I am sorry that I cannot go farther westward and see more of your magnificent country but as you know, my time is limited.

traveling day and night through this wonderful country and I assure you that I have been deeply impressed by the hospitality and the kindly feeling in the decorations that had been put up with a lavish hand.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who was one of the party, attracted almost as much attention as did the prince

"You know whose representative I am. I want you all to know the object of my mission to the United States. to cement the friendly bonds existing

I want you to know that German is ever ready to exchange greetings and to shake flands across the Atlantic, whenever you are ready to do so. "I am also the representative of a nation which is ever ready to fight, a

nation of arms, but not a belligerent "My sovereign is ever an advocate of peace and intends keeping his peace with the nations.

"I am deeply impressed by the vastness of your country and the largeness of its commerce and resources. This greatness grows upon me daily as I travel through your land,
"I find that the United States is worth having as a friend.

"Now let us drink to the city of St. Louis and its prosperity At the conclusion of these ceremonies the entire party re-entered their carriages for a drive to the train which in the meantime had been transferred to Forest park.

The route followed took Prince Henry and the other visitors through the finest residence section of the fashlonable west end and over the world's fair site in Forest park to the train.

At 10:40 a. m. the prince's special train pulled out for Chicago. The first stop made will be Springfield, Iil.

S. A. Connell of the United States secret service bureau who is detailed to accompany Prince Henry throughout the tour, remarked while at the Union

"The police arrangements here are the best that I have seen anywhere on the trip. Your police officials certainly have done themselves proud on this occasion.

CHICAGO'S PROGRAM.

Chicago, March 3.—Prince Henry of Prussia will arrive in Chicago at 8:30 this evening and will straightway enter strenuous as western hospitality can make it. The program follows: TODAY.

Arrives at Union depot 6:30 p. m. Banquet at Auditorium 7 p. m. Ch oral festival, First regiment armory, 9 p. m. Grand ball at Auditorium 10:30 p. m. Leave ball 2 a. m.

TOMORROW. Breakfast, probably private, 8 a. m. Time to be spent as prince desires; reception of Gov. Van Sant of Minne-

Lays wreath on Lincoln's statue 11:30 Luncheon at Germania club at 12 Reception at Germania club 1 p. m. Departs for Milwaukee 2 p. m. Returns from Milwaukee 12 midnight.

Leaves for the east 12:30 a. m. Preparations for the entertainment of the prince have been elaborate; precautions for his safety are exhaustive. Hundreds of workmen were busy today decorating buildings along streets over which the distinguished visitor will pass and cleaning the pavement while a small army of skilled artisans was putting the finishing touches on the splendid draperies and symbolic designs in the various halls here where he will be entertained. Prince Henry upon his arrival will be presented with the freedom of the city by Mayor Har-rison, after which he will be driven through a gauntlet of German-Ameri-

through a gauntlet of Gordan-Alace, can citizens carrying torches, to his apartments in the Auditorium hotel. The suite reserved for the prince con-teles four rooms, while 50 additional tains four rooms, while 50 additional rooms have been set aside for his serrooms have been set aside for his servants, his military escort and distinguished men in his party. The ball tonight will be the crowning feature of the program if elaborate preparations can make it so. The committee's program allows the prince only six hours sleep tonight but in addition the time between 9 and 11 s. m. tongerow has between 9 and 11 a. m. tomorrow has been left open to the visitor's pleasure.
It is expected, however, that he will find a few minutes in which to receive Gov. Van Sant of Minnesora, and a committee who have an address from

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Illinois Law Imposing Fine for Dealing in Futures Upheld—Detroit Ordinance Arbitrarily Reducing Street Car Fares to Three Cents Held to be Without Binding Effect.

No men were permitted to go to the | on the mountains.

snowslides last Friday which have not lacks confirmation as yet.

States Supreme Sourt today affirmed the decree of the supreme court of Illihols in the case of Alfred G. Booth vs the State of Illinois, involving the validity of the state staute imposing a fine of from \$10 to \$1,000 for dealing in futures. The decision of the state court upheld the taw and today's opin-ion sutained that decision. The opin-ion was handed down by Justice Fuller Brewer and Peckham.

ourse of his opinion Justice We cannot say from any facts judi-

Washington, March 3.-The United options of selling grain at future time has in itself no possible relation to the suppression of gambling in grain contracts in respect of which the parties ontemplate only a settlement on the basis of differences in the contract and narket primes. Perhaps the legislature thought that dealings in options to sell or buy at a future time although not clways or necessarily gambling may have the effect to keep out of the mar-tet while the options last, the property which is the subject of the options and thus assist the purchasers to establish for a time what are know as corners, whereby the ordinary and regular sales er exchanges of such property based cally known to the court or from this with and persons who have in fact no the remains with and persons who have in fact no the remains with and persons who have in fact no the remains with and persons who have in fact no the remains with and persons and do not care to handle any are

to foster a spirit of gambling. In all this the legislature may have been mistaken. If so, the mistake was not such as to justify the conclusion that the statute was a mere cover to destroy a particular kind of business not inherently harmful or immoral. It must be assumed that the legislature was of the opinion that an effectual mode to suppress gambling grain contracts was to

tutional authority when enacting the statute in question."

The opinion of the supreme court of Illinois is affirmed.

In a decision rendered in the United States Supreme Court today it was held that the ordinance enacted by the city government of Detroit, Mich., arbit pring effect. This decision was based upon the fact that previous ordinances nances were construed by the court to be in the nature of contracts. The

the shot which killed Thompson. Green was awaiting trial on the charge of having murdered his mistress and it is thought he planned the escape.

in the army. Mr. Margetts served with the Utah battery in the Philippines during the Spanish war.

On motion of Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Mondell of Wyoming will report the bill to the house next week. Beaver, Beaver county, Harry Harris, vice E. A. Hodges, resigned.

Idaho-Pensions, increase, Mexican war, Dorr P. Curtis, Oakley, \$12. PENSIONS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 3.—Representative Sutherland has recommended he appointment of George Snyder as Mr. Sutherland presented in the house the resolution of the Internationed Association of Machinists, Ogden, for aving ships constructed in the navv-Also similar resolutions from he International Broom-Makers', Tall-Ogden: the tailors' union and the boiler-makers' and iron-ship workers and leather workers of Salt Lake. The reslution was also from above unloas in favor of the passage of the Chinese ex-clusion act; for the passage of the bill for the exclusion of illiterate immi-grants; also a resolution passed by the

nines and mining. DEATH OF AGED CITIZEN. Samuel Seveyer Yields to Grim Reaper

Grove meeting house.